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The Evening World Prints Asso ciaved Press News.

That Pilgrim disappearance mystery endily threatens to turn from GREYE

ians had three slight earthquake ooks yesterday. Another one is scheduled for Nov. 8th.

Columbia College is growing in popu farity. Let her students grow out of the barbarity of the "cane rush."

It is not permitted to us to hear fair "Excuse me, please," passes in front of old Bol to-day.

One big registry day doesn't make an election any more than one swallow makes a Summer. Pile up more figures

The accommodating weather clerk puts

The legality of the holiday will not

There's trouble in the Republican kitchen. It is complained that the fat so aboriously fried out for campaign cakes is being frittered away. Too many cooks,

Boston and Cleveland are playing real baseball for the final championship ors. Give us more of the article for the regular season next time, Mesers. Mag.

Baby HAMERSLEY is not a year old yet. but is already concerned in a case at law involving the disposition of a round sum of money. He will not be called upon to

A Republican weekly pictures Tam Hall as a shark. If the campaign should last a few months longer quite a respectable menagerie could be estab

New York should set the pace in the matter of faster navigation of canals.

The captain of a wrecked steamer played

it is surmised he played the tune in order to clear the ship quickly.

An American posing as the Prince of Teck" in London is declared to be crazy. Of course he is. No sane American cares continental about being a prince of anything except good fellowship.

FORAKER got an encore in New York. He could hardly look for so much in Ohio. It appears that the Fire Alarm, like the traditional prophet, is "no without honor save in his own country.'

A morning paper speaks of "Chicago and her guests." From the manner in which the crowd is overrunning the acodations in the big Western village it might be as well 'o put it " Her guests

THE EVENING WORLD is glad to note ng its esteemed morning contemrice a genera! consensus of opinion to the effect that there is some connec-

tion between the disappearance of Proreason that THE EVENING WORLD called attention to this item of important eviience as long ago as Tuesday afternoon. thirty-six bours in advance of its esteemed morning contemporaries.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT is still too busy to attend the session of that Congress Committee which was appointed to investigate him. It is sadly true that the Committee justice. lacks authority to add its substantial quota to Mr. DAVENPORT's load of care.

PROOKLYN CELEBRATES NOW. Brooklyn is to have a Columbus time

of its own. The city across the bridge took a kindly and enthusiastic interest in New York's celepration. It is time to return the compliment.

Not quite so elaborate in design as the interesting character and fully up to the two mulcted parties and and derived the to be elected Mayor; is it true:"

spirit of the occasion. The programme notes and find out which derived the to be elected Mayor; is it true:"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Shayne with a sigh. "I children, one for to day and one for tomorrow. The Friday parade will also include military and civic organizations, making up a long, bright line.

New York wishes for her sister city printed in September, 1892, was : that could mar the record of a fine gala ruins.

NEW CASE, OLD STORY.

"Only a drunk," reported Ambulance He left a prescription for MICHARL Fo-GARTY, whom he was called to see at the Fulton street police station, and drove off without the patient. But FOGARTY got worse instead of better, and another ambulance call was sent out.

The second surgeon saw more than DENT had seen in the case. He hurried FOGARTY to the Homosopathic Hospital, where the injured man died in a few minutes. His trouble was diagnosed as a fracture of the skull. Health Commissioner GRIFFIN will investigate Surgeon DENT's conduct in the case. It is an investigation in which the public is inter-

PERIL OF PREMATURE WIT.

Ex-Speaker THOMAS BRACKETT REED became witty in exceeding haste early in the campaign. He is having every opportunity to repent at leisure of his spontaneous brilliancy. "The band-wagon." pudiates her with a big "H." The leaders of he said in effect, of the Republican car that great party are sending in their letters selected at Minneapolis; "you are mistaken—it is an ice-wagon. "

This piece of frozen wit caught the country quickly. It was a chilly deal for Mr. REED's own party. The ex-Speaker undoubtedly realized that. But perhaps Well, that second day was more like he did not appreciate just how congealing preparing a big surprise to be sprung on its an effect his burst of icy humor was to have on his own rotund self in the immediate future. He sees this now.

> It has come to pass that Mr. REED is drawn actively into campaigning for the eader who, of almost all other possible leaders, he least desired to serve. He has, in fact, been forced to climb into that very ice-wagon of which he once made game so coldly. The country is as quick to catch this quaint turn of circumstances as it was to see the distinguished Maine Congressman's good oke. Mr. Rzzp's situation is disgruntling. But it may serve him well at another time if he read carefully between the glinting icicles that must somewhat obscure his political vision, just now, a wholesome lesson on the perils of being prematurely witty.

> > GLOOM IN EUROPE.

Prince Papso, of Brazil, has lost his mind, a triffing loss: Prince NIKILA, of out some of his choicest samples for Montenegro, is afflicted with "wheels in Brooklynites to use in their great cele- his head;" the Archduke Kant. Lupwio, of Austria, has been spilled out of a car riage; the Prince of Walks was very much upset on his way to catch a train, and the trouble the army of breadwinners who little King ALFONSO, of Spain, has a cold in his little head.

> This country has not heard of so much distress in royal circles of Europe since the memorable visit of the Prince of JOINVILLE and staff to the American man-of-war, when the bo'sen walked up to the officer of the deck, and on being what was the matter, answered, saked 'One of them 'ere Kings has fell down the hatchway."

THE GIRL AND THE SEER.

The fortune-teller is a great boon to her ex. A few days ago a Detroit girl, who was trying to keep track of her lover through the eyes of a secress, at 50 cents a see, became hopelessly meane. This norning the telegraph tells the story of a l'ennsylvania servant who gave her whole fortune small, indeed, for it was only \$38 in all to a pryer into futurity who promised her wealth greater than that of the Astors and VANDERBILTS and ROTHS CHILDS within a few hours after she paid n the last cent of her own money.

The servant paid and waited for the promised shower of gold, but evidently Gov. Frowen has taken a step in the she did not wait long enough, for now right direction by agitating this important | the fortune-teller is in iail, charged with fraud, and the girl wants her \$38 back. This looks something like base ingrati

tude. Fortune-tellers are not frauds, "Down Went McGinty" to cheer his They never make mistakes. If that girl crew. That is what despatches say, but waits long enough and works hard enough, and has sense onough to save her

> Nature compels us to eat. She supplies . .

Hornby's Oatmeal

> which is sufficient for recuperation and satisfaction.

the land, the promised wealth will come C, C, SHAYNE ON POLITICS. earnings from the other fortune-tellers in | moter Grave and the applications for the land, the promised wealth will come accident insurance on his life, for the to her. It's a way wealth has, as Artemas

> London's poisoner, NEILL, seems, from the evidence at his trial, to have been on exceptionally confidential terms with Scotland Yard detectives. This singular criminal talked too much and kept too many written notes for his own interests, though perhaps not for the interests of

The steamship City of Paris has brought Europe nearer to us by one hour and thirty-four minutes. This wonderful performance, too, was made on a straight track, without pneumatic tires or ballbearings, so that nothing can detract from her well-earned laurels.

Only a few days ago a man paid \$250 as punishment for kissing a girl, and yestermetropolitan ceremonies of last week, the day a theatrical manager forfeited a simi-Brooklyn exercises are yet to be of a most lar sum for knocking a man down. The interesting character and fully up to the two mulcted parties abould compare

It certainly looks like some one's criminal lack of care when a stand collapses so easily as that one at Winstead, Conn., and lets 300 children fall in a heap. And bright skies, a splendid turnout of spec- it was exceedingly fortunate that no dead tators and freedom from every accident little ones were found afterwards in the

Some little excitement was created the a clam. A whole string of pearls was Surgeon DENT, of the Brooklyn Hospital. found on Broadway Sunday night and only brief mention of it is made.

THE CLEANER

Alpine-climbing on a small scale is the norning practice of suburban residents who ross North River. Nearly every side street has a bristling array of bridges from stores to trucks over which barrels, bog-heads and packing cases are carried, necessitating some who are obliged to pass that way.

A poli clerk in the Twenty-eighth Assembly lows. One of his questions to persons presenting themselves for registration is: "What garret do you live in?"

If Mrs. Bigdulph-Martin, known better in New York as Victoria Woodhull, gets elected to the Presidency this year, she must succeed by her own popularity, for the great and powerful Woman's Suffrage Association rebefore an occupant therefor had been of repudiation from all parts of the country, and it is boidly predicted that Victoria will not get the votes of Dr. Mary Walker, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Cynthia party.

> The Democratic Club of Franklin, N. J., is Chief Guthrie says little, but winks the other eye suggestively when asked about it.

[ From the Philadelphia Times. ] A new style of kissing is said to be kissing each heek in turn instead of the mouth. This cheek rocess is too slow for the Columbian ers, and most people will continue to compromise on something between the two.

Anent the World's Fair and Sunday. bility of keeping the gates open upon Sundays. It people of the United States than to repeal at the December meeting the foolish action of last

Raises the Six Hundred. side the charge of the telephone company.

A Friendly Hope-So. we hope the enemy will be able to keep Harris

Perhaps the Man Who Hit Weaver. it is difficult to tell just what he is.

WORLDLINGS.

The fan is a Chinese invention, and was brought o Western Europe by early Oriental travellers as one of the most interesting products of the land of

Queen Elizabeth is said to have had 3,004 dresses in her wardrobe at the time of her death. American life insurance companies are said to have paid \$1,000,000,000 in death claims during There are said to be more wild fowl in Gre

The cattle yards in Chicago give employment

The Intest Styles in furniture can be found at GRO. U. PLINT's, 14th et. and 6th ave.

Friendly Advice. Hostetter McGinnis went to a Harlem doc tor for advice: "What is the matter with you?"

surgeon," said the doctor, sarcastically.
"What do I want to see him for? I am no veteran."

An Ancient Name. [From Texas Siftings.] to be a grand thing and a success in all Sexton Jake Snuffer—Say, deason, does directions. He has no tear of caolera in

youse know that President Harrison's name mentioned in the Bible? Deacon Scoop—Glong wit yer; dey didn't have no Harrison in dem days. Sexton—Deed dey did. It's whar Isaac sexton - Deed dey did. It spoke of Esau as his hairy son.

He Will Not Go to Congress Until He Retires from Business.

Him Crazy.

Great men pay the penalty of popularity. Mr. C. C. Shayne was in his Forty-second street office yesterday dictating a letter to Mr. A. Eickelberg declining the nomination of the Fourteenth District for Congress when a friend of the family waitzed in with a sealskin sacque on her arm.

The big furrier evidently knew what to expect, for he grew a long treath and rolled his eyes up.
"Oh, Mr. Shayne, good morning! So glad to

see you. how is Mrs. Shayne, when did you get back?" began this scatterbrain without waiting for or expecting an answer.

am not going to be elected Mayor. I have teen nominated for Congress."

"What a shame! Is that all?" " I think it is a great deal—an honor that is very gratifying to me."

But wouldn't you rather be Mayor? " No."

"Think of the invitations you would get and the dinners you would eat, and the fairs and things you would open and dedicate." Mr. Shayne got a chance to say something other day by the finding of a \$75 pearl in about his ability to resist those temptations, and the went on:

"But you will go to Congress, won't you ! How did you know about it ?" " I have the letter here from the Committee I was just dictating an answer when you

came in.' " Is that the letter?" "Yes."

" How old it come-by courier? I mean by one of the pages th Washington ?"

The stenographer suddenly began to pick up imaginary notes from the floor and Mr. shayne stroked his beard with vigor enough to have brought out electric sparks. " It came by mail an hour ago."

Then she asked him to read it, which he did and when he had finished she reached for it, looked it over and returned it, remarking: " What a nice hand Mr. Eickelberg writes.

Then she wanted to know about his reply. "I have declined." So soon ? How?" "In that letter," pointing to his secretary's

"What did you say? Please let me see. I never saw a letter to congress."

The secretary reads, in voice full of something like stage fright. Mr. Shayne, why don't you write a book?" Mr. Shayne coughs, and the sudden appear-

ance of the manager of his work room makes

Aside from a growing resemblance to Rossee Conkling, which increases as his fine form and in poor taste as well, yet never black hair decreases, he has something of the more so than where they attract the attenlate Senator's address and the fair customer tion of strangers. Remember this and con rivals towards the latter part of the month. takes her leave with the comfortable feeling, troi both voice and feelings, for no lady deone has of being regretted.

Mr. Sharne groans when asked for his views on women in politics. His reason for no matter how well or how hideously she business

"I don't believe in electing any business man to public office. A public office is a pub- dilate on why these things are wrong. Your of the man elected to fill it. No man can do you all that. Enjoy to the fullest all the fun his full duty to the people and to a private opinion no man with a business should be put nine attractions; go on your little sods and in office. That's why I shall decline the nomination, although the bonor my friends have run away with you and make you appear in a done me in naming me for office has made me light that is sure to be detrimental. very happy. My business claims all my at- like conduct is to be commended at all times, tention. I could not afford to neglect it, and I would not accept an office unless I could atreet, where daily there are given so many devote my entire attention to the duties it nvolved. If I was able to retire I might do

differently. Talking about qualification for office he said two elements of character were necessary-" fidelity and ability."

He did not think there was anything remarkable about Mr. Cleveland's refusal to go to Chicago; he thought that if the circumstances of the two families were reversed President Harrison would have sent just such a letter of regret to the World's Fair Committee. He thinks, without a doubt, the Presiden; will be his own successor.

nonor he was named, Mr. Shayne had no new or startling information. He had read Tuz Woman s account of that famous old navigator and pronounced it "the best piece of uistory I have been able to find anywhere." He would not admit that the discoverer of America was a knave or a pirate, but pronounced him "an instrument of God." About the existence of a Mrs. Columbus he was in

He thought that Mr. Grant had made a plendid Mayor and that Commi nan was deserving of a great deal more praise for the clean condition of the city than he

When asked if he, with the \$2,000,000 appropriation, could not make New York as tidy and wholesome, and sweet- to look at as Berlin or London, he said :

"The public men who have charge of the finances of the city are not as familiar with penditures as our successful business men and that is why I live in the hope of seeing public offices filled by retired merchants." He does not think the World's Fair should be open Sunday "for the reason that it "I am as hungry as a wolf, and work like a bree, but I can't sleep."
"I guess you had better see a veterinary serving that day. In Germany Sunday is a gala day; in France a fete day. Well-but the Fair is not in Germany or France : it is in America, and it should be conducted on American principles." He thinks it is going

> Sharing His Loads. " Does she share her husband's burdens?"
> "Yes. Jack's loads are her chief trial."



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A Girl with a Sealekin Sacque Sets

The year 1850 may be described as the annus mirabilis of the late poet Tennyson's career, says the Pail Mail Budget for in it he was married, published "In Memoriam," and was made Poet-Laureate. His marriage took place on June 13, at Shipiake, Oxfordshirehis wife, whose acquaintance he had first made at Somersby, being Miss Emily sellwood. Another Miss Sellwood married his brother Charles. Writing to his wife of Tennyson's

marriage Carlyle says: Alfred looks really improved. I should say; cheerful in what he talks, and looking forward to a future less detached than the past has been. A good soul, find him where or how situated you may. Mrs. Tennyson lights up bright glittering blue eyes when you speak to fine crumbs also her: has wit, has sense: and, were it not that she seems so very delicate in health. I should

augur really well of Tennyson's adventure."



what almost unmitigated gloom Carlyle had spoken of his own similar " adventure " a quarter of a century before. "I suffer considerably," he had written to his mother a week or two after his marriage, "from the agitations and disquietuce of the change." As a matter of fact it is well known that the poet's marriage proved a singularly happy one. Of that laga the people bile a hole in the orange happiness the public cannot ask to know more than what the poet himself has told them. The glimpses thus given are among the most beautiful passages in his poems. Who does not know the "dedication" appended to "Enoch Arden," and addressed to-Dear, near, and true-no truer Time himself

Can prove you, tho' he make you evermore

Loud talking or laughter is always bad it comes to a question of the silver on her sires to make herself conspicuous.

Don't turn to look after another woman little maidens, don't firt with the chance passer-by of the opposite sex. One need not to be had in this bright world; gaze your fill business, I don't care who he is, and in my into the shop windows so replete with femimatinee sprees, but don't let your spirits but never is it more appreciated than on the exhibitions of an entirely different character

Take a mixture of red, green and yellow peppers, cut off the tops and remove the strong enough to float an egg, and stand aside for twenty-four hours ; then drain and wash them, put the peppers carefully into layer of peppers. When the jar is full put two or three cabbage leaves over the top, rice and tomatoes.

Empire Night-Dress

Here is an Empire night-dress of nainsook. trimmed with Valenciennes lace. The upper part resembles in outline the low-necked. short-waisted Empire bodice, which was in vogue at the time of Waterloo. This little arrangement is carried out in nainsook bouil lonnes, alternated with bands of Valenciennes insertion arranged in gracefully curved lines and it is edged with narrow Valencienne



ointed nainsook yoke, which fills in the low Empire bodice, is covered with the pretty neck frill of deep Valenciennes lace. The neck or Toby frill is a feature of the newer lingerie, but those who object to it as inconvenient can replace it by the less becoming arrangement of a double nainsook friii, bordered with lace, and placed edge upward. This frill would descend the yoke to the Empire bodice, diminishing to a point, and lapping over itself below the neck.

Mix Pastry Flour with a Kuife. The flour for pastry should be of the whitest and finest quality. It should be mixed with a broad knife, as the moisture and warmth of the hand makes it heavy. Silver-Handled Curling, Irons.

A very swell girl curls her hair on sliver

dressing-case she will go to any trouble, and will, if she can get no one else to do it, polish it herself until it is bright. Cambrie Chemise. The cambric chemine pictured here is fu

and very troublesome to keep clean, but when

and is shaped by a group of graduated tucks declining the nomination for Congress is may be gowned, and above all dear, foolish There is no prettier method of arranging ful ness than by tucks, which fuifil the purpose: the neck is a deep frill of fine cambric, edged lic trust and requires the undivided attention own good taste and good judgment will tell with Torchon lace. The upper part of the trill



then a small saucer to keep them in the forms a runner threaded with mauve ribbon About Christopher Columbus, in whose brine; stand in the cellar until needed. The which ties in a bow in front. This chemise one of the best alteratives known. By the day before you wish to use them take a suffi- would be equally pretty were the frill en- way, boiled coffee is a cause of much billion clent number from the brine and soak them tirely of cambric, the edge rolled and worked ness and injury to the complexion. Make it over night in cold water. They may then be with colored ingrain cotton or flax thread to with water belling freshly and fast, filter or stuffed with a mixture of meat and rice or match the ribbon. The armhole is trimmed settle the coffee, as you please, but never with an edging of lace.

MENU.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21.

BREAKFAST. Fruit. Sugar and Cream. Wheat Granules, Coffee LUNCH bater Chops. Oream Banc Tomato Salad. Russian Tea. DINNER Soup without Meat String Beans Peach Bavarian Cream. Coffee,

Cream of Celery.

Cook two small heads of blanched celery

rom which the green leaves have been re oved for forty-five minutes in a quart f water in which a chicken or leg of veal has been boiled. Add half an onion and a sprig of parsiey. At the end of this time train the soup through a puree sieve. Mash the celery through the sleve; then add to the strained mixture a pint of beiled milk. Mix two even tablespoonfuls of flour with the same amount of butter and stir them into the soup. Let the oup boil for ten minutes after this thickening is added, stirring it constantly. Then pour it at once into the hot soup tureen and sereve with a half a cupful of croutons, pre pared by browning them in the oven. This is easily done. Cut two slices of home-made bread not over a quarter of an inch thick, and remove the crust; cut them into any fancy shapes with a little cutter into squares with a sharp knife, roll them for an instant in melted butter, and set them for five minutes in a hot oven to become brown. I you wish soup very delicate you may add a cup of cream to it just as it is put into the ureen.

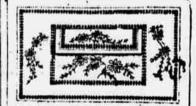
Our Wastefulness.

Louis Quinze design, which are very elaborate chapelure. In plain English this is stale bread strips of cloth.

dried in the oven and broken down, or nearly bottle: not on any account with the rolling pin that is used for pastry, because the hard crusts indent the wooden rolling-pins, and She Is Still Young in Years, but to make the pastry heavy. These crumbs and white bread separately, and coarse and and white bread separately, and coarse and fine crumbs also separately, and they are then ready for use when needed. The preparation is an easy matter when the cook gets into the habit of collecting all the clean bits of bread and putting them to dry in the oven over night, and any icisure moment can be spent in pulverizing and sifting the crumbs. They are used in many ways—for fried fish, for hams, for puddings. It is a vexation to Alas, what a change! at very short notice. Eating Oranges.

A young lady said that she hated oranges because one had come between her and her lover. He had called on her one evening, and although she keeps a show of cheerfulness, she is neary of life, tired all the time, with after sitting awhile, had produced a couple of sching need and limbs, her back weak and par bright Florida oranges out of his pocket and ful and, added to all these, the tortures suggested that each eat one. She now says female weakness. that she cannot drive out of her mind the sight of his nose, cheeks and chin dripping with juice, and he has been whispering s thing horribly similar about her. Evidently you cannot love a girl and a citrus aurantium at the same time. One of the best remedies story as to just what she ought to do, as it of an orange—a sort of whipping the devil who, in a similar condition, would not be? around a stump—is to use a spoon. The directions advise you to cut the orange carefully into halves, taking care to do so across the grain, so that a spoon can slip in readily. A gentleman who has lived for years in the American countries in which the orange grows, is waging a war against the sloven! manner of cutting the orange up and serving it on the table. In such a case he recor mends that a very sharp knile, one as kee as a razor, be used, and the fruit cut into slices infinitesimally thin, and built, laye about, with pulverized sugar. Since the spoon has been relegated out of modern ner civilization almost, a fork is used to eat it with. In southern Europe the peasants always eat fruit in its natural shape, and never think of treating it to doses of suger. sait o other seasoning. Around Naples and in Ma suck but the juice and then throw the orange

Night-Dress Case in Pillow. A nice novelty in linen work is a nightdress case and pillow sham combined. How



this is done is shown in the illustration. On style of embroidery is indicated, but individual taste may dictate some other.

To clean gold jewelry make a lather plain yellow soap and tepid water and wash the ornaments in it; dry them thoroughly and afterwards brush them with a little dry whiting, finally polishing them with a very disc

Delicate, slender girls who marry at eighteen must expect to grow stout and coarse early, whereas women who marry at twentyfive, when their constitutions are established keep looks and figure. The flesh is not good fiesh in this case. A course of anti-billou treatment is necessary, with careful diet. Take acids freely in any pleasant way and drink a teasp oonful of fluid extract of taraxacum in breakfast coffee. It will not injur the taste more than chicory, which the French invariably add to cafe au last, and is allow it to boll a minute. Filtered coffee in free from the objections urged against its

For stoutness, exercise freely and take teaspooniut of epsom salts in a cup of ho water half an hour after breakfast

Also in the Empire Style. This is another Empire night-dress. gathered at htly full into a high belt of Valenciennes insert on; the collar is large



and wide at the back, and set into two points in the front, rasmented with face medallions; while the sleeves are huge, and on these again appear the lace medailious.

Embroidere ! Klumber Roll.

The embroidery and stuff for this roll, to be hung over an easy chair in a sitting room, entlemen's study or verands, may be chosen The two chief articles of food which are according to the purposes. The pattern roll wasted are bread and fat. Few of our cooks was embroidered with the border stripe, recognize the value of either of these, although covered at the ends with stripes of cloth A very swell girl curls her hair on sliver the French cooks know the value of the for-pring-tongs that have handles after the mer, under its more imposing name of with horsehair or down. Tassels made of THEN AND NOW

Used to Be Able Once, but Cannot Now.

Most Sad and Pathetic Incident in

the Life of a Woman.

Says She Feels Old and Feeble.

Alas, what a change! prepare crumbs every time that they are needed; while, if bottles of chapelure are at hand, of various degrees of fineness, the steps are slow and feeble, the elightest evertion dishes that require crdmbs can be prepared at very short notice.

It is her, and nerves, why, she is a bundle of nerves. Her eyes have become dull, hollow and sunken, her cheeks are pale and sallow, deep lines mark her face, and weakness, listle

> But is there no help for her? you sek. That is precisely what we told her, and we added to our own argument the experience of Mrs. J. P. Swift, a lady well known to us, who resides at 2789 Washington st., Boston, Ma



"Four years ago I was in a position of emplete physical and nervous prostration; had but little appetite, severe indigestion, stomest distended with gas, constipation, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, pain in the back of the neck and base of the brain, and was so nervous and despondent that life was a burden. "As a result of this condition other weaknesses peculiar to my sex fell upon ma, until I was utterly wretched. "After much medical treatment and constant

failure, I was induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervurs blood and nerve remedy. It was in a faint-hearted way, and with little hope; but I soon began to sleep better, my digestion improved, the pain in the head became less severa, and I gradually gained strength until I felt as if I had been extricated from a pit of shiest

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Pilkins-I don't see why you charge me 66 a day when you charge others only 44. Hotel-Keeper—Our medical adviser tells me your respiration is 25 per cent above the normal. We don't give air like ours away.

At a New Jersey Sanitarium.

A Good One. " Have you a good opinion of Harler?" "Yes. It's a first-class opinion—unassail-able. He's a sneak."

No Exc tement.

Dora-I've half a mind to break off with Fay-What is the trouble; lan't he faithful 95017
Dora—He never looks at any other girl.
Pay—What have you, then, to complain off
Dora—Isn't that enough?

A Retraction.

Dr. Paresis (angilly)-Look here, Dicer, I understand that you have been telling people you wouldn't l.t me treat a sick cat of yours. liter-That's about what I said. Dr. Paresis-Well, sir, you'll have to take It back.
Dicer-Very well. I will. I'd let you treat a slox eat of mine. I'm not very fond of the animal, anyhow.

Recklessness

Clara—You cortainly must have some courage, Chartie. You were trave enough to pre-tose to me when you had only known me three day... (harlie-If I had known you longer perhaps

A Sure Sign. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]

Bingo-My dear, what is the sign when one
dreams of snakes?

Mrs. Bingo-in your case it is a sign that
you are awake.